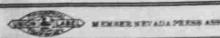
TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA



W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

One Mooth One Week ... Belivered by Currier, \$1.25 per Manth.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for plaint, will oblige The Bonaums by notifying this office.

\$16 REWARD.

A reward of \$16 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonaum from subscribers.

All legal advertisements will be charged for at the rate of \$2.00 per square for the first insertion. There will be no exception to this rate. No affidavit of publication will be made until the advertisement is paid for.

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SOME UNADVERTISED STUNTS TAKE PLACE

THE Socialists of Tomopah should not be opposed to the commission form of government. It is the neures; approach to their ideals of any system that is now in some in the Called States. An earnest endeavor is being put forth by the business men and faxpayers of Tonopals to establish the co sion form here. A meeting was held last evening in a half which they hired for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps. It was an earnest gathering. composed of 255 citizens.

Everything went smoothly until several people, who have the light in their eyes that bespeaks earnestness gone wrong, namely emotional stress, endeavored to break up the meeting by invisting upon talking upon subjects foreign to the motion, which was to proceed according to the first clause of the commission bill. The gentlemen-and the Jadies-who essayed to annul the meeting, must not be too harshly criticised. They are prey to emotion, just like our dear old Methodists are at the camputettings back east, when they have excitation of a physical passion, believing it to be a divine affinitus Of course the well meaning Socialists brought the meeting to a termination at an earlier hour than was planned, but they did not reach the height of their excitation until the matter for which the meeting had been called had been disposed of and then the motion to adjourn carried. Some of the people who interjected their untimely ejaculations in the meeting were rather rude in their voice and manner, but that will be forgiven. When it downs upon them that the commission form of government, which will be adopted in Tonopub, is really in conformity to the basic principles of their far flung ideas, they will grasp it and assist in its establishment. But as to their conduct last evening, it was certainly subject to censure. Fifteen minutes had been given in which to work off all corts of steam, gacoline and electricity, to rave and rant and glare, and to do the nort of stunts that might occur to any present as timely, and the meeting proceeded to soberly discuss a motion, when all at once sheel broke loose, just when it should have been leashed.

Well, the motion to adjourn came and it carried, but not until the bus iness of the evening had been concluded. Gentlement of the Socialist party. you added a trifle to the gayety of the nations at last evening's meeting but in the language of the late lamented Chris Malatesta, "You are good fellows at that."

SEVENTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

No one of the present generation can close his eyes and imagine a countryside without telegraph or telephone wires, a city without electric lights, a farming district in which the horvesting was performed by man and

Yet seventy years ago, when the Scientific American issued its first number, there was no telegraph or telephone or electric light or reaper. There were steamships, but they relied as much upon sail as upon their engines, heads the list of pleasant tooth prep-There were railroads, but a journey upon one was an arduous undertaking, to arations. It whitens and preserves the be planned and considered as thoughtfully as an expedition to the Arctic teeth, leaves the mouth sterile and fields must be today. Daguerre's photography was in existence and the photo-purifies the breath graphed must sit long minutes as rigid and unwinking as a statue. That mighty stream of invention and discovery which was to sweep over the world and transform its appearance and its social order came after.

The Scientific American devotes its seventieth anniversary number to reviewing the great things that from year to year it has chronicled. Its pages have described among other things the first telegraph and telephone, the first typewriter, typesetting machine, incandescent lamp, phonograph, trolley car, passenger elevator, wireless apparatus, flying machine, dirigible balloon, mov ing picture machine, steam turbine, automobile and X-ray mechanism. It has been given it to detail the building of the greatest bridges, the longest tunnels, the highest dams and the bingest canals. The clanking steel mills, exemer furnaces, the towering steel buildings have appeared in these seventy years—only the span of a man's life and yet incredibly long when one thinks of what material accomplishments have been crowded into

MUST PUT UP THE BARS

NO MATTER which way the war ends, the countries involved will be over-loaded with debt and the people will be cruelly taxed to meet the obligations of their several governments. America is going to be the dumping ground as sure as anything is sure under the sun, and our government cannot act too promptly to put up the bars that will stop the entry of goods and men that will have a disturbing influence upon our industries and the workers in

It is safe to assume that with our lax immigration laws and our "half baked" tariff, all eyes will center upon the United States, when the war ends, as then, it is believed, the real money is stored, and under the present laws American labor is going to continue to suffer while helping pay the enormous war taxes of England, Germany, France, Italy and Belgium,

More than a million men will be crippled as a result of the war, and such men will find preference as they will be forced to work for the minimum wage in all industries. The more able-bodied will be compelled to compete with this kind of labor, and will get out of their country as fast as they can. The United States will be the goal.

SPEAKS FOR MANY IN PROFESSION

BROOKLYN minister arose in his pulpit and declared to his congrega-A tion that he was no longer worthy to lead them, that he was a failure that his ambition for wealth and power had crushed him. Unless Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis did this for spectacular purposes, for furthering his interests in the way of obtaining publicity or a raise in salary, he is deserving of being listed with Abou Ben Adhem and others whose names appeared in the second writing by the angel among those whom the love of God had bleased.

In these later days, and possibly in those that have gone before, the pul-

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Castor oil is a valuable remedy, but it has always been looked upon with disfovar because of its greasy, nameating taste. If you would have an oil with the real effect and with the odor and taste disguised, us our "Nyal's Pleasant Castor Oil," Children can easily be fooled with it. In fact, they like it. It does not gripe. Keep a bottle of R in your medicine cabinet. Price 25 cents.

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off has been too thoroughly commercialized to meet with the approbation those who would accept the guidance of God's ministers upon earth, if they were only certain that the ministers were ministering to Him Instead of to

There are desput men in the pulpit. They average up in character and ental attainments above the common run of homenity, but the majority are so proce to affin their our to the ground for a "call" to larger "fields" and so title inclined to make self sacrifice for the cause of God and humanity, that the case of the Brooklyn minister stands forth in bold relief.

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